With Score in Annual Battles at 2 Each, Notre Dame and Army Teams Will Clash in Leading Football Contest To-day

SUNDAY BASEBALL

Manhattan and Bronx Men Into Line.

By PREDERICK G. LIEB.

Working in conjunction with President mbets of the Brooklyns in a campaign or Sunday baseball, President Ruppert the Yankees sounded a number of canidates for the Assembly from Manhatan and The Bronx on the question, and rought out many favorable expressions favor of regulated baseball on Sun-

In writing to the candidates Col. Rup-per quoted the old blue law, placed on the statute books in 1787, which now prevents regulated games on Sunday greenous. This law reads as follows: ig horse racing, hunting, fishing, play-ig horse racing, gaming or other pub-te sports, exercises or shows, upon the first day of the week, and all noises dis-nuting the peace of the day are pro-tibited."

Ruppert further called attention in hi. puter that in asking for the legalization of Sunday baseball he is mindful of the feet that the games must be so conducted is not to give offense or cause annoy-nce to that portion of the community aich devotes the day to religious cbgreances.
Some of the opinions and remarks elected by Ruppert's letter from candi-

for Assembly follow:

THOMAS MALLEE, Republican and THOMAS MAILLEE, Republican and Fusion, Fourteenth Assembly district tam in favor of permitting professional baseball being played on Sunday after-poons. This will give opportunity to those who are unable to attend the pames during the week, and would not interfere with their religious duties. I no more harm in this than in the

are given, pool rooms, &c."
ABRAHAM I. SOLOMAN, Republican, ABRAHAM I. SOLOMAN, Republican, Fourth Assembly district, Bronx: "I am heartly in favor of Sunday baseball. I have often visited various Western cities where professional baseball is permitted in Sunday, and from personal knowledge can say that the citizens and cities are

"HOMAS J. MILEY, Jr., Pusion, First Assembly district, Bronx: "As a laboring man, one who works six days a week, I will be pleased to vote and work New Jersey Women at Home hard for any bills in the interest of Sun-day baseball if I am elected." WILLIAM S. EVANS, Democrat, Fifth Assembly district, Bronx: "I favor the teneal of the obsolete 'blue law,' which prohibits the most manly sport in the world on a day when people have time to witness it. I am for Sunday base-ALFRED KUBLI, Republican, Fifth assembly district: "I shall support or atroduce legislation having for its ob et the repeal of the present law as far it relates to the prohibition of this

SCHUTLER M. MEYER, Republican candidate, Fifteenth Assembly district: Tam in favor of Sunday baseball."

a majority of my constituents.

ir one day of relief from the drudgery | HAROLD C. MITCHELL, Republican, baseball on Sunday and caused them to dealize that there is no harm in Sunday and games conducted as that game was."

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ROBERT S. MULLEN, Democrat, Third Assembly district, Bronx: "I have always believed that the citizens of our cosmopolitan city forded an opportunity of attending the al pastime on Sunday if I realize that there are housands of men who are compelled to of enjoyment is on Sunday F. GRIER, Democrat. Tenth Assembly "I am heartly in accord with the sentiment expressed in your letter in regard to the repeal of the Sunday base-

CHARLES A. WINTER, Democrat, Twentieth Assembly district: "I have always been in favor of the proposition as outlined in your letter and you may upon me to support same.

OWEN M. KIERNAN, Democrat,

Tode as will permit the citizens to enjoy harmless sport on Sunday without sub-HARRY W. McWHORTER, Republiand Fusion, Twentieth Assembly of "I am heartly in favor of egislation that will give to this city and the vast numbers of sport lovers in it in the week to enjoy them-

OSCAR A WITTE, Republican Twelfth Assembly district: "If elected will work in favor of an amendmen of the Penal Code permitting profes-EARL A. SMITH, Democrat, Twenty-

second tesembly district: "I favor an amendment to the Penal Code which will permit people to enjoy professional basedail and other forms of harmless amusement on Sunday. I believe it no worse to be nilowed to enjoy professional baseball games on Sunday than to play golf or go on automobile rides on that day."

HARRY D. VOGEL, Republican, Six-enth Assembly district: "You are at herty to place me on record as favor affect the morals of a great city like affect the morals

Day's Football Feature WIN DOUBLE EVENT FOR A. K. MACOMBER

Col. Ruppert of Yanks Brings Rutgers-West Virginia and Football Contests Syracuse-Brown Contests Are Close Seconds.

By DANIEL.

For the fifth successive year the Irish coming to the West Point Plains are coming to the West Point this afternoon, and you may dep it there will be a real, formal football game. With the score in their annual battles at two each the Notre Dame and Army elevens will meet in the leading contest of the day and one of the most important and interesting of the few features of this wartime campaign.

Notre Dame is more than anxious to win this afternoon. Last year it came to the Point with the expectation of repeating the victory of 1015 mans to

to the Point with the expectation of repeating the victory of 1915, when it
triumphed by 7 to 0, but the Cadets upset all calculations with an aerial attack that took the Hoosiers by storm.
Though Notre Dame put up a great battile and outrushed the Army it could not
discount the forward passing combination of Oliphant and Vidal and was
forced to accept defeat by 30 to 10.

That experience taught Notre Dame a
good lesson. It had neglected the aerial
attack because it thought it could rely
mainly on its rushing game. This time
the Irish are coming to the Point well
equipped with a variety of forward
passes as well as a running attack to
bolster up the rushing department.
Notre Dame has played three games
this season and in each it has demonstrated a familiarity with the forward

strated a familiarity with the forward pass aimest as keen as that of the old combination that came to West Point in 1913 and forced the Cadets to revamp their football system.

Great Hoosier Outfit.

It was in 1913 that Notre Dame first came to the Plains and won by a score of 35 to 13. Dorais, Eichenlaub, Rockne, Jones and Plisks of that Hoosle threw passes over and around the Ca-dets until they became bewildered.

The Army had had little experience with the serial game either in offense or

BALTUSROL GOLFERS DEFEAT DUNWOODIE

Score Decisively in First Post-Season Match.

Inability to negotiate the greens. as it relates to the prohibition of this first of the post-season series for the pastime on Sunday, assuming that, it team championship of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, Baltusrol is a majority of my constituents. having won in New Jersey and Dun-woodle in Westchester county. The visiting team was without the serwoodle in Westchesser county.

The visiting team was without the services of Mrs. William S. Bird, one of the regular players, but even had she been able to compete it would have been impossible to alter the final outcome. One of the best matches of the day resulted ent, but will not ent, but will not ent, but will from the meeting of the opposing capelle Assembly enjoy produced without reference of the day resulted the final outcome. One of the best matches of the day resulted ent, but will from the meeting of the opposing capelle Assembly enjoy produced the final outcome. One of the best matches of the day resulted the from the meeting of the opposing capelle and Mrs. Stephen P. Nash of Baltusroi this index to the Orange's increased efficiency on both attack and defence is gained from its 58 points against them.

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H. S. BUDNER, Republican, Seventhand Assembly district: "I do not best taking only forty-five strokes to the turn. Mrs. Frayne, who had up to that the law way and the seventhal assembly district."

vin the match and a point for her side.

The second match between these two the lightest eleven in the teams will be over the Dunwoodie course HAROLD C MITCHELL, Republican, next Wednesday. In the event of the Twenty-first Assembly district: "I be-home combination winning the decisive ever that the championship game that contest will be decided over the neutral as played this summer for the benefit | Scarsdale links on Friday, November 9.

> BALTUSROL DUNWOODIE.

Purion-City, Third Assembly district. Bronx: 'I' will favor an amendment of the Penal Code which will permit the ditarns to enjoy professional baseball and other harmless amusements on Sun-TO MEET COMMERCE Teams Will Clash at Polo

Grounds To-day.

their annual clash. The game should result in a close contest as both teams have been put through some stiff prac-tice the past week and both are in the pink of condition. Last year for the first time in the history of scholastic football Stuyvesant defeated the Clinton eleven. The Red and Black team is anxious to wipe out this defeat, while the Stuyvesant squad will try hard to repeat its last year's performance. As a result the contest should be bitterly fought throughout. The game will start at 2 o'clock. The football and soccer

FOOTBALL CONTESTS. Grounds. Freshmen vs. St. Paul's School, at Garden City. L. I. Poly Prep vs. Naval Reserve Force, at Poly Field.
Fordham Prep vs. Peckskill M. A., at Peckskill, N. Y.

SOCCER GAMES. Boys High vs. Commerce, at New York. Morris vs. Commercial, at Brooklyn. Manual vs. Curtis, at Van Gortlandt Park. Evander vs. Stuyvesant, at Van Cort-landt Park. Townsend vs. De Witt Clinton, at Clinton. Erasmus Hall vs. Bushwick, at Bush-wick.

Questions & Answers

By TOM MAC NULTY. Tom-Could you let me know the of Al Mamaux of the Pittsburg JOHN BROWN. A letter addressed to him in care of the Pittsburg B. B. C. Pittsburg Pa., will be forwarded him. For obvious reasons we do not care to print house

Dear Tom-How much did Lee Johnson and Eddie Dorsey receive for their fight with Benny Leonard? C. B. WHITING.

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JOHN G. O'REILLY, Republican, Eighth Assembly district, Bronx: "I have a so in favor of the game being permitted as in favor of the game being permitted as the bet with the White flox the favorites, and the odds on the Giants, 7 to 10. As a matter of fact, what betting there of the people whose pursuits prevent recreations on other days of the way of the seek."

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Brown vs. Syracuse, at Providence.
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Maine vs. Bowdoin, at Brunswick.
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Williams vs. Wesleyan, at Middletown.
Springfield vs. Union, at Schenectady.
Middlebury vs. Norwich, at Northfield.
Hobart vs. Renselser Poly, at Troy.
St. Lawrence vs. Hamilton, at Canton.
Carlisle Indians vs. Bucknell, at Lewisburg.
West Virginia Wesleyan vs. Bethany, at Buckhannon.
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ce be overhopeful of success this afternoon. However, against Villa Nova last week the Army showed nothing remarkable, and unless it comes out of the slump it will have the time of the season with the team from Indiana. Notre Dame will of be quite as heavy as in former years about 155 pounds.

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Of second importance in the day's programme are the Rutgers-West Virginia game at New Brunswick and the Syracuse-Brown tussic at Providence. The "dope" favors West Virginia to beat Foster Sanford's eleven, but after what Rutgers did to Fordham last week it deserves to be accorded a fair chance with the Mountaineers.

Mountaincers Strong.

West Virginia's greatest accomplish-

tory. Dartmouth has not been beaten this season, while State has been whipped by Washington and Jefferson. The Hanoverians look at least two been in the closing rounds. touchdowns stronger than the Pennsyl-

Easy Job for Penn.

Pennsylvania, which made so brilliant a rally against Pitt last week, should wade through Lafayette. The Easton Total ... 0 Total 10 suggregation is not as strong as the elevens which usually gave Penn a bat-Lafayette by 33 to 7 two weeks ago.

Cornell is likely to have little difficulty with Carnegle Tech, which was easy for the Army in its opening game Colgate, little the worse for the expe-rience at Providence last Saturday, will The football teams representing Stuyvesant High School and De Witt Clinton will meet to-day on the Polo Grounds in Bowl between Cupid Black's Newport defeat Holy Cross. Pitt has an easy Naval Reserves and the Maine Heavy

Columbia vs. Amberst.

This is an off day in local college cir-cles. Fordham will be idle, as it plays before the game is over. Georgetown on Tuesday, and N. Y. U. tussle with Trinity.
Columbia will get ato action this afternoon against Amherst, which appears even a more formidable foe than Will-iams, which beat the locals by 9 to 8 last week. Amherst is about even with Columbia in weight. Stevens will en-counter Worcester Poly, whose football history is very sparsely populated by victories. Stevens should win hand

GRIDDER SHOOTS HIMSELF. MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Nov. 2.—Jacob Deu-fel of New York, right tackle of the

Lewiston, Me., Nov. 2.—Charles A. Gragory of Franklin, Mass., a long dis-tance runner, was elected captain of the Bates College track team to-day.

IN THE ROPED ARENA.

Defeat C. C. N. Y. Teams in Dual Meets.

Columbia University's varsity cross-Park six mile course yesterday after-noon. The score was 17 to 41.

INDOLENT BOXERS

Johnson and Moran Sent Out of Ring in Third Round at Harlem S. C.

Inability to negotiate the greens, which were keeper than those they are accustomed to on their home course, told heavily against the Dunwoodie Country. Club women in their match at Baltusrol yesterday. The result was 10 to 9 in favor of Baltusrol. This contest was the first of the post-season series for the team championship of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, Baltusrol having won in New Jersey and Dunwoodie in Westchester county.

West Virginia's greatest accomplishment this season, strangely enough, came in a defeat. It held Pittsburg to a score of 14 to 9, and outfought the Panthers in the first half. Then West Virginia defeated the Navy, 7 to 6, but lost to Dartmouth's five yeard that Referee Kid McPartland hustled both out of the ring in the third round line. The Mountaineers make a great team and it will take the very best that Rutgers can muster to get as good as the boxers from the first round till their involuntary exit.

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> KNOCKOUT AT POLO A. A. Fields Stops Danny Russell in Sec-

ond Round, Danny Fields stopped Jiminy Russell in the second round at the New Polo second session had barely started wher Fields sent a hard right to the jaw and Russell was counted out.

In the other ten rounder Joe Malone

outpointed Young Baum. GEORGETOWN TUNING UP.

Coach Exendine Drilla Players in Fordham Formations.

Special Despatch to Tax Stv. Washington, D. C., Nov. 2. -- Seriously Artiliery should develop some remark-able football and a victory for the sailors. Western Reserve, a team which int- ball squad in plays that Fordham has tiated the Navy in the mysteries of the used against its opponents this season, passing game when it was in its in- Charles It Cox, the graduate manager. passing game when it was in its in-fancy, will visit Annapolis and take a who was in New York last Saturday to lacing. Williams, still unbeaten, will tackle Wesleyan and the odds are alto-gether in favor of the former. Wes-by the Jesuit eleven, which will greatly gether in favor of the former. Wesleyan has been beaten by Stevens and
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Cody, star fullback, is still nursing a fractured nose and may be unable to start in the contest, although Coach Exending hopes to be able to use him

ARMY-NAVY CONTEST WILL NOT BE PLAYED Cadets to Tackle Boston College Instead on Nov. 28

Special Despatch to Tun Sun WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 2.—In spite of the fact that this is the eve of what promises to be the biggest football le on the Army's schedule this season, a thick gloom pervades the soldiers' football camp to-night. It was definitely fel of New York, right tackle of the Middlebury College football team, shot himself accidentally while cleaning a revolver to-day and will be unable to play for the remainder of the season. The builet lodged in his arm.

BATES TRACK CAPTAIN.

Total camp to-night. It was definitely announced this afternoon by Capt. J. E. McMahon, football representative in the army athletic council, that all hopes of a Navy contest had yanished and that the Army would take on Boston College here on November 24, the date held open until the last for the Navy game. To-morrow's battle with Notre Dame theretakes on more importance and the eadets will fight harder to win.

The Hoosiers arrived here at noon in the pink of condition and took their final

COLT IS NAMED ROUSSEAU. sporting history and be subject to com-pliment or commiseration, according to how the colt turns out, by having a horse named for him. Walter J. Salmon, kindly decide who
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the Giants favorites.

Cliermont S. C.—Gabe Gulart and George
Ashe. Shamus O'Brien and Harry Cenden,
Fred Dyer and Italian Jee Gans. who recently purchased the French bred colt by Sardanapel—Interlace from Delbert Reiff, has registered the colt at the Jockey Club under the name of Teddy Rousseau. During his racing days Sardanapel, which carried the colors of Baron Rothschild, won more than 1,000.—

Varsity and Freshmen Easily Colt He Bought in Selling Race Beats Good Field in the Hotel Kernan.

Special Despatch to Tas Scs. country team defeated the harriers of Baltimone, Nov. 2.—When A. K. Mathe College of the City of New York in a comber bid up Paddy at Belmont Park dual meet held over the Van Cortlandt and secured him at \$2,600 he purchased by a Columbia man. The Blue and White haif. It was his second victory in Mary-athlete was clocked in 35 minutes and 14 seconds, which was three seconds better than the former record held by Joe Scarthauth of the stretch. But the head of the stretch, but the young-late.

than the former record held by Joe Scarlata. Scarlata, who is now at Camp Upton, made the record two years ago.

A. Turner, another Columbia lad, finished second, about 150 yards behind
Huelsenbeck, and H. G. Larson, also a
member of the Blue and White, was
third, 200 yards in the rear of Turner.
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25:14 bolted. He was brought back and ran a
25:15 good race.
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25:15 Bob Haynes, won by half a length from
27:25 The Brook. Haynes did not lose an inch
27:25 of ground and outrode Tuckey on The
25:25 Brook. Tuckey delayed his run until too
40:12 late. New Haven finished third, a length
25:25 Away.

morrow. The price was reported to be \$5,000. The summaries:

First Race.—Two-year-old maidene: selling: six furlongs. George Starr. 110 (Kummer). 1815.0, \$12.50 and \$7.50, won: "Phalaria, 115 (Buxton). \$13.50 and \$2.50, second: Oncone. 112 (Obert). \$4.50, third. Time. 1:15. "Tickolette. "Happy Smile. Miss. Peep." Tippo Sahib. "Beaurre. Portia, Lady Small. "Clarissa. "Alderberry. Tolerance. Jim Hoer, Whippoorwill and Dryer also ran. "Field.

Second Race.—Four-year-olds and up: the Mount. Washington Seiling Steeplechase: purse \$1.000: two miles and a half. Doublet, 142 (Haynes). \$1.60, \$3.30 and \$1.50 second: New Harn. 142 (Crawford). \$1.50 won: The Brook. 143 (Tuckey). \$1.70 and \$1.50 second: New Harn. 142 (Crawford). \$1.50 king. King. Rhomb. Abdon. "Melos. Royal Spinner and Kitty K. also ran.

Third Race.—Three-year-olds and upward: selling: purse \$7.00: six furlongs. Kingworth. 153 (Peak). \$11. \$1.50 and \$1.00. won; Torch-bearer. 113 1A Collins. \$11 and \$9.30 second: Jock Scot. 118 (Obert). \$1.30, third. Time. 114.7-5. \$11k Bird. Bond. Incog. Sir William Johnson. Gloaming. "Onex. Miss Gayle. Top of the Morning and "Cachet also ran. "Field. Fourth Race.—Three-year-olds and up; nurse \$1.000: one mile and a quarter. Judge Wing. Beld. 120 (Hammer). out and out first: Bar of Phoenix. 101. Oberti. out and out, second. Time. 2:11. Only two stariers.

Fifth Race.—Two-year-olds: the Hotel Kernan Parse: purse \$700: five and a half furious. Faddy. 118 (Loftus). F. \$2 and \$2.50, first: Blazonry. 118 (Haynes). \$2.50 and \$1.50, third. Time. 1:00.25. *Currency. Peringourdine. Quietude. Bill McCloy and So Long Letty also ran. *Cochran stable entry.

Sixth Race.—Three-year-olds and up; claiming: one mile. Master Karms. 108 (Tanlin). \$1.50 and \$1.50. third. Time. 1:00.25. *Currency. Peringourdine. Quietude. Bill McCloy and So Long Letty also ran. *Cochran stable entry.

Sixth Race.—Three-year-olds and upward: selling: handucal one mile and a sixteenth vermont. 112 (Schultinger). \$7.10. \$1.50 and \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.5

STUART RETAINS LEAD.

Consistently in English

Billiard Tourney. S Stuart continues his victorious progress in the English billiard tournament at Howison's room and has yet to meet defeat. Morrison also hangs on tenserously. In yesterday's contests tenaciously. In yesterday's contests Pye beat Gribble 300 to 270. High runs, Pye 46 and 40, Gribble 30 and 34.

Morrison beat Short 300 to 157. High
runs, Morrison 45 and 37, Short 30. Stuart beat Shepherd 300 to 245, High runs. Stuart 48 and 43. Shepherd 49

Pye seems to have got his stroke. He will play Stuart to-night. The standing of the players follows :

Welker Cochran continued his fine practice play at Maurice Daly's rooms yesterday before large gatherings. The Western expert defeated D. Denkley last night by 300 to 70 in eleven innings and reference made a high run of 70. Cochran de-feated Morris Brown, the amateur cham-regularity. plon, by 300 to 37 in the afternoon game

ATHLETICS FOR RED CROSS.

to Compete at Dongan Hills. The Red Cross carnival which will

he held at Dongan Hills, Staten Island, to-day promises to bristle with keen athletic competitions.

The feature will be a 600 yard special. In it four of the best middle distance runners in the city will measure strides. They are Sidney Leslie, Mike Devanney, Jack Sellers and Eddle Frick. Another event which will probably result in a stirring contest is the all around weight throwing affair. In this the three giants, Pat McDonald, Par Ryan and Matt McGrath, will be the contestants.

contestants.

Besides the track and field events there will be baseball, football, Roman racing, freak jumping exhibitions and athletic performances by members of the police and fire departments.

PIMLICO ENTRIES. First Race—Claiming: two-year-olds; ex-furiongs: Sixteen to Oue. 107; *H. C. Basch. 56; Miss Filler. 104; Moosehead. 197; Pha-larian, 116; Candidate, 10; Tell Ma, 164; Iriah Kiss, 107; Lady Gertrude. 104; Sunny Hill. 104; Eastern Princess. 104; *Wood Violet, 106; Dal-rose. 104; *Tumble In, 83; *Tit for Tat, 50; June Bug. 107. Kiss. 107; Lady Gertrude. 104; Sunny Hill. 104; Eastern Princess. 104; "You'd Violet, 106; Dalrose. 104; "Tumble in, 83; "Thi for Tat, 85; June Bus. 107.

Second Race—The Kik Ridge Sieeplechaec; three-prar-olds; two miles: Melodrama. 125; Gold Bond. 132; Rural. 132; Russian Pinion. 122; Town Hall. 104; Brand. 125; Aussian Pinion. 122; Town Hall. 104; Brand. 132; Commodore Gaunt. 125; Onundal. 132; Crack o' Day, 126; Altar Fire. 126; Third Race—The Stafford Handicap; three-year-olds and unward: one mile: (a) Stafford Stafford Stafford Handicap; three-year-olds and unward: (a) Ed Roche. 108; Highland Lad. 102; (a) Ed Roche. 108; Highland Lad. 102; (a) Ed Roche. 108; Whimay. 104; Holday. 104; Crimper. 110; Queen of the Water. 101; Hella Deamond. 99. (a) Brighton Stable entry.

Fourth Race—Serial Handicap No. 1; three-year-olds and unward; six furlongs: Roamer. 127; Crimper. 112; Hank O'Day, 122; Naturalies. 112; Haubers. 127; Utimatum. 113; Bally. 109; Thornbloom. 104; Jack Mount. 96; Bringhurst. 123; Rhine Maiden. 111; Fairy Ward. 105; Startling. 117; (a) Milk Man. 108; Water Lady 108.

a) Brighton Stable entry.

Fith Race—Puree; two year-olds; six furlongs: Toppity Witchet. 122; Matinee Idol. 110; Partisen. 100; Lady Dorothy. 107; Jack Mare. J. 122; Wyomins. 113; Fragonard. 113; Shan Ballymore. 106; Cum Sah. 122; Nepperhan. 119; Kaehmir. 113.

Sixth Race—Puree; three-year-olds; one mile and seventy yards: Straightforward. 118;

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NEW CONVERTS FOR Army and Notre Dame in COLUMBIA HARRIERS PADDY WINS STAKE HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

C ENTIMENT in favor of Sunday baseball still is crystalizing. The fact that any interest can be stirred up on this subject at this timeparticularly during the off season-is all the proof needed that there is a genuine demand for well regulated Sunday baseball. The peculiar part of it is that all along the majority of fans favored Sunday baseball, but they just couldn't have it because of the blue law of 1787 and let it go

Sunday movies is a part of New York's Sunday life, just as Sunday baseball is part of the Sunday life of Chicago. There are some persons who believe it is wrong to visit a moving picture house on a Sunday, but Park six mile course yesterday after a good two-year-old at a chean name.

Albert L. Huelsenbeck won the indi- Paddy won the Hotel Kernan Purse at vidual honors. He travelled the distance respectively. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. There may have been some persons in Chicago who believed minority. The solution of the chicago who bel that the Sox banged out five runs in one inning, we must admit the Giants links I have ever seen. It is on a par did quite a bit of sinning on that Sabbath afternoon.

At a time when the snuffer is about to be put on legalized boxing in the State of New York, Ohio has diverged temporarily from her pleasing I haven't seen the National Links, nor task of raising Presidential timber and blossomed as a pugilistic plant of Lide." ate of New York, Onto the property of the property of the properties. The properties of the properties wires this palpitating paragraph:

"For the first time in twenty years a twenty round boxing contest was put on here when Chick Maglione of Akron fought Ever Hammer of Chicago. Maglione had a shade in eight of the founds and Hammer in six."

As Barbarton which would appear to be a desirable location for a As Barberton, which would appear to be a desirable location for a would be necessary to record every time "tonsorial artist," is not listed in the last census as having 10,000 inhabi- he has followed his ball into a bunker, tants the temerity of the village in holding a twenty round "prizefight" is to be wondered at.

In passing it may be mentioned that the archives of the Buckeye State contain a musty old law that prescribes boiling in oil or other deserved contain a musty old law that prescribes boiling in oil or other deserved punishment for any person engaging in or witnessing a so-called prize-fight. Yet nearly every town in the State stages bouts of various dura-way South in the hope of finding fairtion under local control. Each city where boxing prevails has a Boxing ways new. Commission and the sport glides smoothly along. It may be that the revolutionary action of Barberton in holding a twenty round battle may cause a commotion, but latest reports failed to record the calling of the Legislature into special session to pass an anti-boxing law.

Anent Baseball Matters in St. Louis.

Chicago has it that Fielder Jones will quit the St. Louis Americans. I'hil Ball, owner of the club, has it that Jones will lead the club once more. Jones may take it into his head to drop the cares and worries of managing a club in St. Louis—a task akin to developing a champion ice hockey team in Quito-but as for the club's willingness to have Jones make another

The latest nominations for the managership of the Cardinals are Jack Coombs of the Dodgers and Jimmy Sheckard, the old Brooklyn and Cub cutfielder. In these war times we cannot see why the Cardinals should look for another expensive entry on the salary list when so capable a baseball leader as Branch Rickey now has nothing to do but act as president. Rickey could manage the team in addition to his other duties. Of course, Branch may not see it that way and want to hire somebody else. after all, is his own business, and far be it from anybody in New York to interfere with the progress of the world in St. Louis-on-the-Gridiron.

Sir Thomas Lipton's inquiry about the old America will avail him nothing. There isn't a chance that our yachtsmen will permit the winner of the America's Cup to go out of American waters. It practically is certain that the New York Yacht Club will acquire her for a marine museum. Efforts also are being made here to save the 1871 cup defender Columbia, which is being converted into a fishing boat in Baltimo

Line System in Billiards Complicated. Maurice Daly, who played straight rail billiards long before the balk line game had been thought of, has reached the conclusion that the line system is a bit too complicated for the newcomers in the pastime.

Daly says that a new crop of billiard enthusiasts is developed each winter, and that a large proportion of them become so enthusiastic they are eager to engage in competition. As balk line is the style of play in deprived of regular play, because their nearly all tournaments many of the younger players are asked to play it when they really are not qualified to play the rail. Therefore Daly has decided to arrange a rail tournament, which will give the entrants a chance to learn the rudiments of billiard play before calling on them to

The oppressive silence on the part of the military authorities with reference to the offer by Ban Johnson to do his bit "over there" raises the get through with the plans for the new suspicion that Eddie Barrow may not have to shoulder the responsibility of guiding the fortunes of the American League next season.

It has been suggested that doubtless the entire lack of military training on the part of Mr. Johnson, coupled with his age, may prove a bar to his

Strong Nucleus for a Naval Nine.

With Jack Barry, Duffy Lewis, Shorten, McNally and Shore all in Selves so emphatically, however, secretly With Jack Barry, Duffy Lewis, Snorten, Auxany and ghore at the Naval Reserve Corps that branch of Uncle Sam's service would apparently have a fair chance to win the world's pennant next fall.

Serves so emphasically most they all envy the chap with a good style. They try to equifact this or that famed "pro," but when the matches be famed "pro," but when the matches be a fair chance to win the world's pennant next fall. parently have a fair chance to win the world's pennant next fall.

Coach Spears, the Dartmouth football mentor, is having as much difficulty in finding a kicker as Mr. Diogenes encountered in his celebrated search. Possibly our own John McGraw could give Mr. Spears some inter-Won. Lost. H.R. esting information on the subject.

> Connie Mack, one of the thriftiest managers in the game, is out with analyze the orthodox swing he would the declaration that if the season does not begin until May 1 next he will not take his Athletics to Florida in the spring.

Even "Old Eagle Eye" Could Err.

Few men have a more accurate knowledge of the strong and weak name the golfer whose style most closely points of boxers than Charley White, but even the wisest at times wable, approximated his idea of the ideal and the noted referee is no exception to the rule. His mistake was in swing the reply would doubtless be reference to Terry McGovern at a time when that combative youth was reference to Terry McGovern at a time when that combative youth was at the top of his form and mowing down opponents with the greatest Britain:

In looking over the field for a logical man to meet the champion plon, by 300 to 37 in the afternoon game.

The youngster ran out in eight innings and made a high run of 153.

ATHIETICS FOR RED CROSS.

In looking over the field for a logical man to meet the champion ance of his physical frame beautifully in the youngster ran out in eight innings white's eye fell upon the lean, wiry form of Caspar Leon. Leon was control even before he legins to swing a high run of 153.

ATHIETICS FOR RED CROSS. decided that Leon would be able to keep his left in McGovern's face and outbox him to the limit. In any event he pitted Leon against the champlon and the bout took place in the old Greenwood Athletic Club in Brooklyn. which now is a planing mill. For half a dozen rounds Leon did all that te expected. The Italian jabbed Terry's retrousse nose and danced player, and at the conclusion of the grant of the player. The Brooklyn boy rushed furiously and swung with both hands, but ture for the camera, as he still retain White expected.

hit only the air, and it looked as though Leon might be the champion at the same perfect appearance of control the close of the bout. But in the eighth round McGovern got in one of his famous body blows, which practically settled the fight, for Leon was strictly on the defensive thereafter, and was hammered into submission in

SMALL FIELD IN TITLE EVENTS. OPEN PLAYS AT COLUMBIA.

Mile National Run.

Small but select fields are entered for the ten mile national championship and the seven mile walk which will be decided at Macomb's Dam Park this afternoon. The absence of big fields is due to the fact that a majority of the distance runners and walkers belonging to the Amateur Athletic Union have joined Uncle Sam's service.

Charles Pores, the marathon runner of the Millrose A. A. and Willie Kyronen, another Millrose A. A. and Willie Kyronen, another Millrose A. A. lad, are the favorities for the run. With the exception of Bill Kennedy of the Mornings side A. C. they outclass their opponents, according to past performances.

For the titular walk Eddie Renz seems like the winner. He has displayed much better form than any of his opponents and barring an accident should return home far in front of his Coach Metcalf announced yesterday that opponents. Willie Plant of the Long to-day's lineup will be exactly the same Island A. C. is his leading opponent.

EXTRA LONG DRILL AT N. Y. U. Conch Wall Keeps His Men at Work Until Dark. New York University gridders had a

New York University gridders had a long scrimmage yesterday. The university excused the football men early in order that they might benefit by a a long daylight drill in preparation for the Sheepshead Bay Speedway yesterday the Trinity game on election day.

Coach Wall took immediate advantage of the early appearance of the athletes in their moleskins. The regulars were packard ten miles in 5 minutes 17.11 tenday. The players had a signal drill before the scrimmage, and after the tuesconds.

The time made by De Palma, in addition to lowering the world's class record in running through the whole scrub Shan Belly Marker 112.

Sixth Rice-Purse; three-year-olds; one mile and seventy yards: Straightforward, 113; Queen of the water, 163; Jack Mount, 114; Ed Roche, 111; Thornbloom, 166; Woodtrap, 165; Highland Lad, 114; Manister Tol. 116

Seventh Race-Claiming; handicap; three-year olds and upward; one mile and an eighth: Yodeling, 116; Feluces, 112; Merchent, 163; May W., 166; N. E. Beal, 166; Parker 164, No. 165, N was the weak spot against Union last Saturday. The backfield received point-ers on interference, on end runs and on The freshman eleven will move to lands. England, cou

Paming and Kicking Ball.

terday in an endeavor to remedy the At that time Evans and Maxwell were as that which last Saturday.

ANOTHER MARK FOR DE PALMA Fordham yesterday, when the Drives Packard Car Ten Miles in Coach McCaffery get all the action he

GOLFER PLAYS OVER **HIS 200TH COURSE**

C. L. Fletcher, Who Has Trod Links in Many Countries. Visits Baltusrol.

Where is there another golfer quite like Charles L. Fietcher? This globe trotting thesplan came up from Atlanti-City on Thursday especially to play at

His diary shows, however, in addition to many rounds in this country, scores on links in England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, South Africa, Celon, Australia.

Plays on Winning Team.

Reverting to his Baltusrol experience, Fletcher had the satisfaction of below on the winning side of a four ball match, as he and Dan Healy defeated J. A Allen and David Shay by I up. Play-ing the home hole the match was all square and the four approaches stopped close to the flag. Healy's ball, about ten feet from the cup, was away, yet it was Healy who ran down the putt for a 3 and saved the day for his side. Fletcher made the round in 86. In the tournament at Atlantic City

last week Healy practically had Maurice Ristey, the medallist, beaten in the first round, the former being 2 up with three holes to play but in the end Pisley won after the match had been carried to the twenty-first green Fletcher also made a fine showing in the same tournment, defeating James C. Parrish, Jr., of the National Links in the semi-final round of the second six-teen, only to lose in the decirive test.

Engineers' (lub Destroyed.

Long Island seems to be having its of hard luck in the matter of fires these days. Only three weeks ago the Oakland Golf Club had its home burned to the ground, and yesterday the newly formed Engineers Country Club lost its place at Rostyn on account of fire one way, the Engineers were more for-tunate than the Oakland members, as most of the furnishings is the building were saved. Further than that the members themselves are not necessarily

in commission. It was only last winter that Herbert Strong, then the professional at the In-wood Country Club, started to lay out the links for the Engineers. Strong the links for the Engineers. Strong made a close study of other well known courses, and it was his boast when he

circuit that there wouldn't be a weak

Restrding Form Players. Every once in a while one hears a golfer declare. "I don't care a hang for

in his desire to win and perchance Just the same, each player hopes that one day he will be able to cultivate the true swing, yet if he were asked to doubtless be at a loss for a express his meaning. Harold H. probably one of the closest students of

the six times champion of Great "He always appears to have the balon well olled springs which are in beau tiful working order. There is pleteness of finish in Vardon's when he is driving which is probably not found in the style of any other first class

The soldiers' tobacco fund, which r ceived the money collected from the ex-hibrion match on the Whitemarsh Valley links a few days ago between Chick Evans and Norman Maxwell opposed to Jim Barnes and Liddle Loos, was en-

were gathered around the players' table

A relentless serimmage was staxed at Balph De Palma, the 1917 motor Croyat were obliged to leave the field

tion to lowering the world's class record for cars of 231 to 300 cubic inches, broke the European record of 5 minutes 19.78 seconds for all classes, held on the Brooklands, England, course, by Driver lands, England, course, by Driver solute rest will enable him to play